THE OPERA.

Mme, Metba.

And no one will deny that Gounod knew how

that is full of true sentiment, but never mawk-

But even were the Gounod score less popular

than it is, it would have borrowed an irrisistible

attraction from being made the vehicle for the reentrance of Mme. Melba

event which has been awaited with impatience

and which was halled last night with rapturous

pleasure by an audience that completely filled

Madame Melba was discovered to be in splen-

did vocal condition, notwithstanding the long

and fatiguing concert tour from which she has

but just returned, and she gave a per-

formance of Juliette from which no element

was lacking that goes to mark the point of ab-

solute excellence. Melba's singing is imbued

with that artistle perfection that carries

perfect delight to the listener because of

its entire freedom from all sense of

ing a blessing to the generation in which she

vening.
Altogether it was a great night at the opera.

Thursday's Performance of "Fidelio,"

Those who attended the performance of Fidello" on Thursday night saw and heard

an admirable one. The success of the opera and much of its responsibility rests upon

the Leonora, in this instance done by Frau

Januschowsky with a great deal of tenderness

and warmth of feeling. This conscientious ar-

tist carried much sincerity into her efforts, giving

besides an extremely praiseworthy vocal illus-

tration to the beautiful phases of her rôle. Herr

Wallnoefer as Floreston was forcible, earnest,

and entirely competent. Some of his high notes

were especially large and delicious in quality. As has been already said of him, he

is at his best in parts that are either

powerful or despairing. He might add

those that require the expression of simple ten-

The Effect Was Felt for Thirty Miles and

Alarmed Chicago Residents.

LOCKPORT, Ill., Dec. 27,-The powder maga-

zine at Smith & Eastman's section of the drain-

age canal near here, containing 2,000 pounds of

dynamite, blew up at 4 o'clock this morning.

No one was injured. The watchman had left

the magazine, and supposedly an ember from

the stove fell upon the floor. The shock was felt at a distance of thirty miles.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-A vibration of the earth

frightened the people of Chicago and the resi-

dents of the country for fifty miles around at 4

canal in Smith & Flastman's section had been damaged by the explosion, and two big boarding houses a quarter of a mile from the destroyed magazine were almost shaken from their foundations. There were 180 men in the two buildings and all who were in bed were thrown volently to the floor, but bruises were the only injuries.

Three Killed by a Dynamite Explosion.

HAZLETON, Pa., Dec. 27.-Bart Tormey, a

Girard, fireman, were instantly killed by an ex-

BOTTLER KINDT FINED \$175.50.

He Had Over 1,000 Bottles Belonging to

Other Bottlers. John Kindt, bottler at 2,356 First avenue

ottlers, in violation of the Bottlers' act, was

ATTACKED ON HER WAY HOME.

An Outrage Which Has Aroused a Long Island Neighborhood,

HICKSVILLE, L., I., Dec. 27. A strange man

attacked Mamie Gebhard, the 11-year-old

daughter of Farmer John Gebhard, while she

was on her way home from the village this was on her way nome from the village this evening. After stuffing a handkerchief into her mouth he carried her into a cemetery. The child, when released, managed to get home. The neighborhoof has been aroused, and the man will probably be captured before morning.

Plans for Completing the State Capitol

Approved.

to-day approved of Commissioner Perry's plans and specifications for the completion by con-

tract of the Capitol and all its unfinished por-

A Mining Exchange at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 27. As a result of the min-

ng boom in this section a mining exchange has

ALBANY, Dec. 27. The Capitol Commission

upon

the building.

the stage of the Metropolitan, an

NO BEER AT MUSIC HALLS!

CHIEF CONLIN GETS A SUMMONS FOR THEIR KEEPERS.

The Law Under Which He Acts Prohibits the Sate of Wine, Beer, or Liquor in Any Place Except Where the Entertain ment Consists Only of Younl and Instrumental Music Managers to Combine

Chief of Police Conlin struck yesterday a blow a music halls where liquor is sold during the performances by causing a summons to be served upon Manager George Kraus of the Imperial Music Hall, ordering him to appear in the Jefferson Market Police Court to day.

In the summons Mr. Kraus is charged with violating section 2,010 of the Consolidation act, which forbids the sale of wine, beer, or liquor in a place of amusement where anything but vocal or instrumental music forms the enter tainment.

the music balls, the managers of which declare that they have the right under their license to sell during the performances. Chief Conlin, it is understood, is acting under the instructions of President Roosevelt. On Thursday night Detective Toye of Inspector Brook's staff and Special Officer Lenbkuhl of Capt. Pickett's command attended the performance at the Imperial, and were served with several glasses of beer during its progress. Yesterday morning they went to the Jefferson Market Court and asked for a warrant for the arrest of the manager of the music hall on the charge of violating the secmusic hall on the charge of violating the section above referred to. The Magistrate refused a warrant, but gave them a summons returnable at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The summons was served upon Mr. Kraus yesterday afternoon. In the evening Manager Koster of Koster & Hall's was also served with a summons, charging him with a similar offence, and it was said that Oscar Hammerstein of the Olympia had also received a summons.

mons.

The managers, it is said, will make a combined fight, and carry the case to the higher courts if necessary. Manager Kraus said last evening that the service of the summond did not reighten him in the least, and that he would continue doing as he had heretofore done until the Court of Appeals had decided against him. The other managers express themselves in similar terms. Section 2,010 of the Consolidation act is as

Section 2,010 of the Consolidation act is as follows:

"It shall not be lawful to sell or furnish any wine, beer, or strong spirituous liquors in the auditorium or lobbles of any place of exhibition or performance mentioned in section 1,098 (which includes all sorts of amusement places), or in any apartment connected therewith by any door, window, or other aperture, except that the Mayor may, in his discretion, and subject to such regulations and restrictions as he may determine, permit the same to be sold or furnished while concerts consisting of vocal and instrumental music only are being given in a place duly licensed by him as hereinbefore provided. Such permission shall only be operative as long as there shall be a license from the Excise Commissioners for the sale or furnishing of wine, beer, or strong or spirituous liquors at

long as there shall be a license from the Excise Commissioners for the sale or furnishing of wine, beer, or strong or spirituous liquors at such place, and may be revoked at any time by the Mayor. It shall not be lawful to employ or permit or assent to the employment or attendance of any female to wait on or attend in any manner, or furnish refreshments to the audience or spectators, or any of them, at any of the exhibitions or performances mentioned in said section, or at any other place of public amusement in the city of New York.

"The provisions of this act shall not be construed to interfere with the right of any incorporated or other society, organized and maintained for the cultivation of vocal and instrumental music from exercising and practising the same in good faith for themselves only, and not for the observation and entertainment of the public; nor shall the use or occupation by any such society for the purposes aforesaid of any hall or any room connected with any place duly licensed by the Excise Commissioners of the city of New York be construed to make such place a place of public amusement within the provisions of this act."

MRS. JACKSON'S CHRISTMAS. Her Husband Arrives Home Dead on the

MORRISTOWN, Dec. 27.-At 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the day before Christmas Watson Jackson, temporarily employed as a teamster on the place of Luther Kountz, two miles from Morristown, finished his work and started to drive to his home in Brookside, three miles dis tant. His wife had made preparations for a pleasant Chrismas eve, and at 6 o'clock she began to get impatient because he had not arrived. Several times in the course of the evening she vent out in the road to look and listen for him. At midnight she concluded he had been detained away for the night and she went to bed. but she was much troubled by the unusual oc-

At early light she was awake, and looking out farmhouse gate and her husband sitting on the Something in the appearance of the man and the team alarmed her, and she went out to see why her husband did not open the gate and drive in. On approaching him she saw that he was dead. A physician said that Jackson had been dead several hours, and that death had resulted from heart disease.

From the time Jackson left Mr. Kountz's place no one appears to have seen him. It is thought the team stood a great part of the night at the farmhouse gate. Jackson was a sober, industrious, and pretty well-to-do farmer.

HEIR TO A PAUPER'S FORTUNE. Candy Maker Lewis Asks Police Aid to Collect His Inheritance,

Henry Lewis, a confectioner, 45 years old, of 53 Floyd street, Williamsburgh, entered the Vernon avenue police station last evening and asked Sergeant Tichenor to helphim collect a fortune of \$300,000 which he said had been left to him by Mrs. Catherine Badenstedt, whom he befriended when she was homeless. Lewis ound the woman one night about four years go sitting on the stoop of his house. He took aer in, and she lived with his family for about three years. Then Lewis met with reverses and the woman insisted upon going to the almshouse

She was there for about five months, when Lewis again took her to his home. After a snort time she returned to the almshouse. In the mean time a brother of the woman, who died in California, left to her an estate said to be valued at \$300,000, and it is asserted she signed papers giving all the property to Lewis. A few weeks ago Lewis forwarded the necessary documents

ago Lewis forwarded the nocessary documents to a Surrogate on the Pacific coast, and he is now waiting for reports. The old woman died in the almshouse last summer.

For nearly three weeks Lewis has gone among friends and told them of his plans for disbursing his expected inheritance. His prospective good fortune seems to have unbalanced his mind and his relatives have watched him closely. When he went into the station house last evening he was excited, and said he was satisfied that somebody was trying to rob him of the fortune left by Mrs. Hadenstedt. The Sergeant advised him to consult a lawyer. This angered him and he began to abuse Tichenor. He was ordered out, but refused to go. Then a charge of drunkenness was made against him and he was locked up.

A FICTIM OF POISON IVY.

Thomas Connelly in a Serious Condition in Fordham Hospital.

Thomas Connolly, aged 23 years, is suffering in Fordham Hospital from the effects of poison ivy. He is employed by Mrs. Andrews on the Dole's estate at Kingsbridge. He was poisoned while trimming vines and shrubs on the place on Tuesday. He was not aware that he had run across any poison by until the next day when his hands and face began to show the effects of the poison. He was treated at Fordham Hospital on Thursday, and then went home. Yesterday morning he was in such bad case that he had to be removed to the hospital in the ambulance. The poison has extended through his entire system, and his condition is considered serious by Dr. Shids.

Lillnois Men Seem to Favor McKinley. E CHICAGO, Dec. 27. The Executive Committee of the Republican State Central Committee, at a meeting held here to-day, decided to hold the annual " love feast" at Springfield on Jan. 28. There was an unexpected test of Reed There was an unexpected test of Reed and McKinley sentiment at the meeting. C. W. Raymond, President of the Illinois Republican League, in the course of a speech, named these Presidential candidates to the politicians. The mention of Reed's name was greeted with a few handclaps, which soon died away, Loud and long applause followed the name of McKinley.

Lieut.-tiov. Cook Meriously III, Winsted, Conn., Dec. 27.—Lieut.-Gov. L. A. Cook is seriously ill at his home in Riverton.

CARDINAL MELCHERS'S FUNERAL.

The Prelate, Whom Blamarck Brove from Prussia, Brought Back in His Coffia. COLOGNE, Dec. 27.-Cardinal Melchers's funeral took place here to-day. The body was laid o rest in the cathedral. Enormous crowds atended the services.

Paul Melchers was born in Muenster. In 1841 he became chaplain at Haltern, Gamany, and in 1857 he was appointed to the Bishoprio of Osnabrueck. Nine years later the great archepiscopal see of Cologne was bestowed upon him. At the Vatican Coloneli in 1870 he accepted the dogma of Papal infallibility, conditionally only, but after the proclamation of the dogma, he subscribed to it without reservation. In the Kulturkampf the Archpishop took a leading part, setting the Falk laws at defiance, and expiating his resistance to the Government by a term of imprisonment at Cologne in 1874. Upon his release he persisted in his former policy, and at length was declared by the German. Court for Ecclesiastical Affairs to be denosed from his see. Meanwhile, however, he had left the country and taken up his residence at Limburg, in the Netherlands, close to the Prussian frontier. Thence he endeavored to conduct the affairs of his diocese, and, by so doing, brought upon himself a further sentence of thirty days' imprisonment. The Archbishop paid no attention to the conviction, and, as he was outside German territory, a police hue-and-cry notice, such as is issued against him. When the Kulturkampf had lost some of the ecal of Archbishop Melchers or the appointment of a prelate in his place, but Melchers absolutely refused to regard his acc as vacant. At length, in 1885, at the express desire of Pope Leo, he resigned his archbishopric, and on July 27, 1885, he was raised to the dignity of a Cardinal. He lived in Rome from that time until his death.

LOSSES AT EEITOUN.

Some 2,500 Armentans and 250 Turks Killed

in the Fighting Round the Town. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 27.-A semi-official despatch from Mersina, near Adana, says it is reported there that the Armenians lost 2,500 nen and the Turks 250 in the fighting which esuited in the recapture of Zeitoun by the Turks.

The Armenians, who held possession of Zeltoun when it was recaptured by the Turkish forces, were unable to fire the two cannon which had been mounted for the defence of the place, as they are untrained in the use of such weapons. The Armenians fled on Dec. 21. The Porte has information that the women in the beleaguered city made their escape before the United States Minister in Constantinople received promises from the Porte that the missionaries would be protected at their posts.

Weeks ago hundreds of Armenians, with their families, were proceeding home to Harpoot from Adana, where they had been working. They had £300 of their carnings. For some time after their departure from Adana no tidings of them were received, and it was rumored that they had been massacred. This rumor, however, was not credited until a survivor of the party returned to Adana and narrated the experiences of himself and his companions. He said that a band of robbers, all armed, attacked the party at the edge of the Marash Plain, and tortured the custodian of the money till he disclosed its place of concealment. beleaguered city made their escape before the

concealment.

The custodian of the money was killed afterward, together with several others of the party. After the robbers departed the survivors proceeded. Upon reaching a point beyond Marash, near Malatia, they were attacked by another band, and most of them were killed, including four women and several children.

During the massacres at Marash Mr. Levon, a teacher in the Protestant High School at that place, was flayed alive and then killed.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

Reports of a Russian Guarantee of

Rothschild Loan to the Porte. LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The Chronicle's Constantinople correspondent telegraphs that it is reported the Rothschilds have agreed to advance 22,000,000 to the Turkish Government against a new tax on petroleum.

Another rumor is to the effect that Russia will guarantee the Rothschilds receiving £1,-000,000 on account of the Turkish war indem

The correspondent does not wouch for the accuracy of the rumors, but declares that the suggested tax will be illegal unless the powers give their assent to it.

It was reported on Dec. 17 that a petroleum monopoly was about to be granted to a Russian, whose project was supported by the Russian Embassy. It was said that the application for

Embassy. It was said that the application for the monopoly would undertake to raise a loan of 4,000,000 Turkish pounds, of which amount 1,000,000 pounds would be paid to Russia on account of the war indemnity, the balance to be at the disposal of the Turkish Treasury.

The St. Petersburg agent of the Armenian Defence League reports that a deputation of Armenian ecclesiastics who were sent on a mission to the Russian capital to implore the Czar's protection was received coldly.

Prince Lobanoff, Minister of Foreign Affairs, expressed the opinion to the deputation that Russia had made large sacrifices in behalf of the Christian subjects of the Porte. He added that, if invited by at least three powers, including Great Britain, the Czar would be able to administer pacifically the disturbed provinces of Anatolia, but he must be assured of the support of Europe.

The Chronicle interprets this as meaning that Lord Salisbury will ask the Czar to do for Armenia what the Emperor of Austria has done for Bonla and Herzegovina.

GLADSTONE ON ARMENIA AGAIN.

for Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Emperor of Austria has done

The Sultan, and Not the Average Turk, Is the Unspeakable Onc. LONDON, Dec. 27 .- Murad Bey, formerly Ottorman Commissioner of the Turkish Debt, who recently fled from Constantinople to Paris, sent to Mr. Gladstone a few days ago, a pamphlet which he had published in Paris, entitled "The Yilkiz Palace and the Sublime Porte," with a view to enlightening public opinion or Turkish affairs. In his reply acknowledging the receipt of the pamphlet, Mr. Gladsto vowed any feeling of enmity toward the Turks and Mussulmans generally. He said: "I have felt it my duty to make it known that the Mohammedans, including the Turks,

the Mohammelans, including the Turks, suffer from the bad government of the suitan. I have heartly wished success to every effort made toward ending the great evil. Still, Turks and other Mohammedans are not, so far as I know, plundered, raped, murdered, starved and burned, but this is the treatment that the Sultan knowingly deals out to his Armenian subjects daily. "There are degrees in suffering, degrees in baseness and viliainy among men, and both seem to have reached their climax in the case of Armenia."

A PRINCESS ALMOST DROWNED.

In While Skating. BERLIN, Dec. 27,-While Princess Louise ophie, wife of Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, was skating with the Baroness Colmar, one of the ladies of the Prussian court, near Griebnitz Lake, Bebalsberg, near Potsdam, today the ice gave way and the Princess and Baroness were thrown into deep water. A man amed Hankwitz endeavored to rescue them with a pole, to which the women clung, but the ce kept breaking away, and Hankwitz also was thrown into the water. Hankwitz's son ran to the rescue, and with a ladder saved all three. The Princess and the Baroness were carried, exhausted, to the castle of Prince Frederick Leopold, where they are recovering from their

Chancellor von Hobenlobe in Vienna VIENNA, Dec. 27.-Prince von Hohenlohe, here to-night to return the visit paid him by Count Goluchowski, Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, last summer. Prince von Hoheniohe will be the guest of Emperor Francis Joseph at dinner to-morrow. Chancellor of the German empire, will arrive

The Steamship Pool, LONDON, Dec. 27 .- A despatch to the Centra News from Hamburg says that the steamship companies forming the fransatiantic pool have resolved to prolong the existing rates for four months. The General Transatiantic Company

Gladstone Starts for Blarritz. LONDON, Dec. 27. Mr. Gladstone with his wife and other members of his family lef Hawarden this morning for biarritz. They are

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 27. In the case of the Pennsylvania Company for the insurance of lives and granting of annuities against the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key Railroad, a final decree of foreclosure was announced by Judge Locke of the United States Court this morning, declaring the bonds saied upon, to the extent of \$1,370,500 and \$512,388.77 accrued interest, to be due and ordering the sale of the road by Special Masters of Charles S. Adams and Dennis Fagan, if within twenty days the amounts due shall not be paid.

AMERICANS WIN IN CUBA.

W. W WILSON'S PARTY DEFEAT ATTACKING SPANIARDS.

The Spanish Consul in Philadelphia Bentes That the Insurgents Are Advancing on Havana-Chief Acebo Shot-The Active

Coast Patrol-More " Spanish Victories," The following letter is from W. W. Wilson, be fed constantly on solids and salads, and sugar, especially when daintly and tastily prewho, with a party of eighteen Americans, has succeeded in not only landing with arms and ammunition on the south coast of Cuba, but has pared, is a very necessary ingredient in the diet gained a decided victory over the Spanish, capof the human race. uring the officer in charge and twenty-seven to write love music - not of the stormy, passionother prisoners: ate, lawless kind in which Wagner revels, but tender, poetic, pure, and wholly beautiful music

"AMERICAN CAMP, NEAR LAS PURIOLES, "MANZANILLO, Dec. 14, 1805."
"Señor Tomas E. Pulma, New York.
"DEAR SIR: I wish to inform you that an ex-

sedition composed of eighteen Americans landed near Parquino Rio on the morning of Dec. 8 with 200 rifles and 50,000 rounds of am-munition, a lot of dynamite, batteries, lifty machetes, revolvers, and provisions. A guer-rilla leader named Lorris joined us soon after and we now have 200 men. Lieut. Valdez, with about fifty soldiers attacked us to-day, but we came out victorious. We took twenty-eight prisoners, killed four, and wounded eleven, Lieut, Valdez being one of the capanded near Parquino Rio on the morning of

we came out victorious. We took twentyeight prisoners, Killed four, and wounded
eleven, Lieut. Valdez being one of the captured.

"I am undecided what to do with the prisoners. Will probably hold them until I can
effect a meeting with one of the Generals. I
am instructing my men thoroughly in the use
of rifles and hope to gain good results therefrom.

"This goes to Jamaica by special messenger,
who also carries letters to the men who fitted us
out. I shall cooperate as much as possible with
the Generals as soon as I can reach them. Very
respectfully yours.

"Gonzalo de Quesada of the Cuban ...egation,
when asked about Mr. Wilson, referred the reporter to Richard Smith, one of the secretaries
of the office, who talked with Mr. Wilson before his departure. Mr. Smith said:

"On or about Nov. 23 a well-dressed, military-looking man of light complexion and apparently thirty-five years of age, called here
and asked to see Mr. Palma or Mr. Quesada.

"In the absence of these gentlemen, he stated
to me that he wished to go to Cuba to fight;
that he had had considerable military experience in different countries, and that he wan
much interested in the cause of Cuban liberty;
that he had means to carry out his project,
and that he wanted no compensation, but
would like some information in regard to the
best means of reaching the insurgent lines. I
thanked him for his generous offer, but told
him that we were compelled to decline his services, as we could not afford to violate neutrality laws by accepting the services of men
to flight in Cuba.

"He seemed so disappointed that I told him
of a number of young men in Washington and
other places who had expressed a desire to be
led on to possible victories, and suggested his
hunting them up, and that in company they
might carry out their scheme without Cuban
aid in America. He thanked me, wrote his
name 'W. W. Wilson in my date book, and assured me that we would hear from him later.
To-day we received the first letter describing
his victory near Manzanill

CONSUL CONGOSTO'S DENIALS. No Truth, He Says, In the Reports of

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.-Dr. Congosto, the Spanish Consul at this port, gave out to-day a tatement based, he says, upon news from Madrid upon replies to telegrams sent out from this city inquiring as to the exact condition of the war in Cuba and upon private information

through diplomatic channels.

The sum of the Consul's declaration is that Gen. Gomez has made no such amazing advance as has been reported; that the destruction of property in Matanzas is due to the isolated and predatory bands that have evaded the vigilance of the Spanish columns, and that the entire story of insurgent gains is almost totally a fabrication, intended to offset the Venezuelan war scare and to restore the money market to its normal condition by diverting public attention to Cuban affairs. Another motive, he states, was to secure belligerent rights to the insurgents from the United States jovernment.

"Since the first news of the alleged Cuban advance reached me," said Dr. Congosto, "I have been trying by every means in my power to ascertain the exact condition of affairs for my own satisfaction. To-day I received a telegram directly from the Secretary of State at Madrid. He said there was nothing abnormal in the situation in Cuba, and he was surprised at my alarm, which he characterized as un-necessary. He stated that the mon, whose numbers had been exaggerated into a standing army, are not more than a few guerrilla bands scattered among the mountains of Matazas with the object of destroying property in the

province.

From Señor De Lome, with whom I spoke by telephone to-day, I learn that if any such aggregation of insurgents as has been reported

telephone to-day, I learn that if any such aggregation of insurgents as has been reported was gathered near Havana, some city or well-defined neighborhood would have risen in their favor, if only for the sake of self-preservation. No such uprising has been mentioned even in the wildest accounts. If the news which has created so much sensation was true, and the officials had lost their heads, as stated, it would be but the matter of a few days for the rebels to gain their cause.

"I am frank in saying that I strongly suspect the Cubans have had little to do with the formulation and propagation of these erroneous reports. The probability is that they themselves have been in a measure deluded.

"From various sources, I learn that those reports have emanated from New York and Key West. I could name the man in New York who concocted the first of the stories, and I could tell exactly in what manner he induced the managers of the newspapers to believe in their authenticity. Briefly stated, the articles were prepared in New York, telegraphed to Key West, and sent back again from Key West. The trick is old and is easily exposed by investigation. As I said yesterday, only a few days need elapse to prove or disprove the truth of this statement. The object of these false despatches has been to diver public attention from the financial crisis, and also to assist Cuban insurgents in obtaining recognition."

LOTS OF SPANISH "VICTORIES." Seven or Eight Reported from Havana with the Censor's Approval.

HAVANA, Dec. 27 .- Despatches from Baracoa, at the eastern end of the island, show that a Government column had an engagement with a small band of insurgents and defeated them. Six insurgents were killed. The troops lost thirteen wounded.

On Dec. 23 Gen. Prats dislodged the insurgent forces under Quintin Bandera from the Toro estate, near Limonear, a short distance from Matanzas. Gens. Valdez and Navarro are in pursuit of the insurgents and hope to

from Matanzas. Gens. Valuez and Navarro are in pursuit of the insurgents and hope to competithem to stand and give battle before they can leave the province of Matanzas.

The vanguard of .ien. Prats's column. numbering 220 men, charged upon a body of 500 insurgents and routed them. Five of the insurgents were killed and nine were taken prisoners. A quantity of arms and baggage which the rebels left behind them in their flight fell into the hands of the Spaniards. The troops also captured several horses.

Two hundred rebels, while making an attack on a train from Cruces, Santa Clara, for Matanzas, were attacked and dispersed by a Spanish force commanded by Gen. Godoy.

Three engagements have been fought at Ramon de las Yaguas between a strong insurgent force and four Spanish columns under command of Gen. Costa. It is reported that the insurgents were defeated, but the report has not been confirmed.

The insurgents are reported to be rettring from Guira, Cantabria, Jaguey, and the Clenfuegos district into the tiennga de Zapata, the great swamp that forms the southwestern part of the province of Santa Clara.

Big Plantations Laid Waste

BRIDGEFORT, Dec. 27. Pedro Mederos, roung Cuban, who for several years has been attending schools in this city, but is now a Vale student, has received a letter from Cuba saying that the insurgents have ruined the sugar plantations belonging to his stepfathar, ex-Mayor of Matanzas, and the loss will be nearly \$1.000,000. \$1,000,000.

The sugar plantation of Thomas Rigney, a former Hridgeport man, has been destroyed together with all the improved machinery. The loss is several hundred thousand dollars.

Spain's Active Coast Patrol. FRINIDAD, Cuba, Dec. 21.—The gunboat Luice

has seized two vessels at the mouth of the San Juan River.
One had on board supplies for the insurgents, and orders fore. The crews of both vessels are in prison. The coast natrol is more active than ever before. ever before.

ALFRED NELSON'S FALL.

Romeo and Juliet" The Re-entrance of

A CHRISTIAN ENDEAFORER SELF. Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette," after the same CONFICTED OF SIX hard fight which is the common lot of all operain New York, has finally succeeded in winning for itself a firm place in the rather fickle affec The Woman He Charges with Stealing His tions of the public. Some captious people call Watch Proves that He Gave It to Her it, sneeringly, "confectionery opera," to Pawn in His Wife's Name by Show then, good confectionery is, perhaps, not such a bad thing after all. Nobody wants to

ing the Ticket Nelson In the President of His Christian Endeavor Society Alfred Nelson, the President of the Alexander Presbyterian Chapel, branch of the Christian Endeavor Society, and a member of that church, was the complainant yesterday in

the Jefferson Market Police Court gasinst Annie Pealey, a rather good looking, stylishly dressed young woman, who used to be the cashier of the Hotel totham in Thirtysecond street, near Sixth avenue. Nelson charged her with the larceny of his gold watch, worth \$75 In his affidavit he said that he had fitted up a flat for the woman at 123 West Twenty-eighth street and paid her expenses. He went there on Tuesday and fell asleep on the sofa. When he

awoke his watch was gone. In her defence Miss Bealey swore that she did not steal the watch. She said that on the day mentioned be came to the flat intoxgo home to his wife. He gave her \$2 and the watch, telling her to pawn the latter and have the ticket made out in the name of Mrs. Nelson. She did so, and, as evidence of the truth of her story, she showed Magistrate Kudlich the pawn ticket, She said that Nelson had all the pawn tickets for her jewellery, which he promised its entire freedom from all sense of effort, while the voice itself is instinct with that indefinable quality which awakens a response in every heart that is susceptible to purity of tone and beauty of expression.

In action Melbas Julidte was scarcely less admirable than in its vocal side. Her movements, her facial expression, her gestures are guided by keen intelligence, and are repiete with grace, power, and a fine truthfulness to nature. All these splendid attributes were shown to the greatest advantage in the tryiny potion scene, in woich the singer's by-play was most graphic.

Mine. Melba must have been more than gratified at the cordinality of her reception, from which she may judge of the high esteem and admiration in which she is held in New York. The heartfelt applianse, and the flowers with which she was fairly overpowered last night are, however, no more than a just and well-earned tribute to a very great artist, one who may be truly said to bring a biessing to the generation in which she to redeem. Magistrate Kudlich gave the ticket for the watch to Nelson, and to the woman the tickets for the Jewellery, after which he said: "Both of you step down now and leave this room, so that the atmosphere of the court may be cleared."

Nelson lives at 4 King street. He is a grocer, but was sold out by the Sheriff a few days ago. He was greatly esteemed for his supposed plety.

WARLIKE CASSIUS M. CLAY. The ex-Ministes to Russia Tells How He Would Deal with England,

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 27.-Gen. Cassius M. lay, now 84 years old, the famous abolitionist and Minister to Russia under Lincoln, spoke as follows to-night regarding the Ven ezuelań controversy:

"I might content myself with saying that I bring a diesaing to the generation.

It'es.

The remainder of the cast was the same as on previous occasions this season and included the De Rearkes and Plançon in the principal rôles, which they adorned as usual with their magnificent art. Romeo remains probably Jean de Rearke's best part, and last evening he gave rare enjoyment, his efforts being received with demonstrative enthusiasm throughout the evening. fully appreciate President Cleveland's message and the political action so unanimously accorded it by all parties, but I am an hereditary enemy of the British empire, which is based upon the barbarism of the dark ages, when conquests gave rule without regard to human rights. My father fought her and her Indian savage allies in 1776; so did my grandfathers, savage allies in 1776; so did my grandfathers, Lexis and Payne, holding commissions in the war of independence. Again, in the war of 1812, my father did in the North what Jackson did in the South—drove the English and their old allies out of the United States. In the Mexican war of 1846-7 I found my old enemy supplying Santa Anna with British muskets. In the late civil war England was far more en-raged against us than the Confederates, and she is gathering strength with age and ex-perience.

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"Through Russia I gave the old robber of the seas; a fatal blow. I was ready for her on the Samoan issue, and I meet her now at last at Venezuela. I soorn a discussion on the Venezuela boundary. I go from "leveland and controversy to great principles of justice and common sense, for these are the only laws I bley. What husiness has England or the combined tyrants of Europe over the wide ocean among our people. What about Canadia, Alaska, and other British possessions? Are we to witness the cowardic and treason which gave them a gateway to the great Pacific when we swallowed the bitter pill, '54-40 or fight."

derness if he would ever sing piano or mezza-"What we want now is not discussion, but action. With Demosthenes, I cry aloud, action, action, action. This is the plan. First Let Congress appropriate one thousand millions of hundred-year bonds, bearing 2% or 3 per cent, interest or less, to raise as much money as may be necessary to put at once into the field an army large enough to destroy railways and isolate Canada from British aid. Second—Let a commission be at once appointed to confer with the authorities of all British possessions in North America with a proposition that without war or with war, and conquests, they shall in reasonable numbers become States of the Union with equal rights with ourselves. Third Open the South for amnesty and equality in the army and navy. Fourth—Fortify all the approaches to our large cities as best we may, then when they cannot be defended let the people, like the Russians at Moscow, retreat into the interior and leave nothing but bricks and mortar to the English fleets. Fifth—As soon as it is safe, begin the construction of an additional navy on the lakes as we did in the war of 1812. Sixtu—Invite the American continents and isless to join us against our woal; be tyrants. Seventh—Let Russia and the Turks open fire in the rear in Europe and Asia, in Japan, Corea, China, and India.

"Russia gives to all her conquered equal fight. What we want now is not discussion, but roce, or in any manner except forte or fortissimo. Still, Herr Wallnoefer is so decidedly musikalish, so earnest and dignified in his art labors, that regrets are called up as more suitable than reproof.

The other persons of the cast were Fräulein Traubmann, who was merely an acceptable Marcellina; Herr Bucha, who was a genial, sympathetic, and efficient Hocco, looking the character, too, very illusively; Herr Livermann as Picarro, Herr Mirsalis as Jacquimo, and De Vries as the pacific though avenging Minister.

Florestan's solo in prison, at the opening of the second act, was delightfully sung, and the whole scene was admirably worked up and emotionally acted until the wonderful crisis, which was naturally and thrillingly done. There is nothing greater or true or more canobling to witness in the whole range of dramatic possibilities than this touching scene of womanly and wifely faithfulness.

The fact that ordinary rules are reversed, and that the wife protects her husband only lends interest and power to the scene. Heroism of all sorts, but particularly of the wifely kind, has usually only opportunities for being doled out in single drop doses of pattence or gentleness, not in cascades of bravery. The other persons of the cast were Fräulein

China, and India,

"Russia gives to all her conquered equal rights of subjects, as we do, as citizens. Thus, between the two systems and powers, the loasted English empire will fall to pieces, as did all those who went before under similar conditions of the past ages. And to such issue we are driven by all the laws of God and min. Finally, every event comes to our help. The tariff men are saved by the embargo of war, the free traders eat at the same table, and the currency question is settled by the enormous ioan to be paid in gold. On the contrary, England stands cut off by hostile forces in all the continents, on all the seas."

TWO BABIES IN A BUNDLE,

Abandoned in a Tenement Hall-Enough Allke to Be Twins. Two little mites of girl babies, neither one over four weeks old and looking enough alike to be twins, were abandoned on the first floor landing of the tenement at 436 Second avenue at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

dents of the country for hity miles around at a o'clock this morning. It was caused by the explosion of dynamite on the drainage canal at Lockport, thirty miles south of this city. There was much alarm and commotion in the City Hall, at the big hotels, and in the Post Office and telegraph offices.

The Drainage Board police report to the general office that the large cranes used on the canal in Smith & Eastman's section had been damaged by the explosion, and two bir heart. They were found in a bundle by 10-year-old Agnes Donnelly, who lives on the top floor. On one was a card from the Department of Charone was a card from the Department of Charities and Corrections admitting Mary Bliss and child to Bandall's Island Hospital.

They had evidently suffered from exposure, and were too weak to make much noise. Both had light hair and blue eyes, and were attired in the same fashion.

The clothing consisted of light underwear of cheap material and dirty white satin caps.

They were taken to Believue Hospital, where they were doing well at last accounts.

miner: Andrew Lawrence, laborer, and William Assemblyman-elect Kerrigan's Funeral, plosion of dynamite at Milnesville colliers this afternoon. There was no other person in the neighborhood at the time, and the cause of the explosion will never be known. The Church of the Paulist Fathers, at Fifty ninth street and Columbus avenue, was filled to the doors yesterday morning during the funeral services held over the body of Patrick J. Kerriservices held over the body of Patrick J. Kerrigan, Assembly man elect from the Seventeenth Assembly district, who died last Monday in Savannah, while on his way to Florida. The funeral started shortly after 10 o'clock from the former residence of the decased, at 425 West Fifty-sixth street. In the procession were 100 members of the Narragansett Club. 330 Tammany Hall men, and many other friends of the dead politician. The pull bearers were Senator O'Sullivan, ex-Congressman John Quinn, Daniel J. Meehan, Frederick Stroll, Thomas S. Brennan, and Frank J. Goodwin. tho was arrested on Thursday for having in his possession over 1,000 bottles belonging to other

pottiers, in violation of the Bottlers' act, was arraigned again before Magistrate Crane at the Harlem Court, yesterday, and fined \$175.50, with the option of going to jail for 150 days. At last accounts Kindt was sending messengers to his friends to raise the money.

This is the largest fine ever inflicted in the Harlem Court. Ball Player's Blow Cost a Policeman One

Thirteen months ago in Williamsburgh, T. P. Burns, a baseball player, in a dispute over a wager assaulted Policeman Gustave Wessman. Wessman lost the sight of one eye, and Rurns absented himself from the city for nearly a year. Yesterday in the Gates Avenue Court the accused was held for the Grand Jury. He asserted that at the time of the assault he believed that the policeman was about to shoot him.

Fate of the Miowera.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 27.-Canadian-Australian Steamship officials incline to the belief that the Miowera is safe. She is stanch and seaworthy and had an abundant supply of coal on board. The Strathnevis and Miowera parted company during a gale. The officials say that the officers of the Miowera were justified in supposing that the Strathnevis was beyond human aid and in putting about for Honolulu.

JOTTINGS AROUT TOWN.

Samuel Uller, who keeps a Hebrew school at 50 Ridge street, was held for trial in I see a barket court yesterday for beating with a strap Benjamin Klores, aged 11, of 6 Avenue II, one of his pupils. tract of the Capitol and all its unfinished por-tions, except the carving on the western stair-case and the completion of the eastern approach. Both of these subdivisions of the work have been performed by days labor, and will be con-tinued on the same lines until finished, if the money continues to be appropriated for the pur-pose. Bids are to be opened on Feb. 10, giving a month for the inspection of plans and specifi-cations by contractors who desire to figure on any portion of the work. aged 11, of 6 Avenue II, one of his pupils.

John Price, a well knewn bank aneak thirf, was arrested yesterday on subnicion of haring robbed a maß in the Corn Exchange Bank several months age.

The Stay count commerciale (int), the social Tammany Half organization of the Thirty third Assembly district will have a house warming at its new club house, 200 East 116th struct, on Wednesday next.

The Plat Republicans of the Tweatesth district wha are opposed to the Leadership of State Inspector of the Medra James J., Newart, himself a Plati man, organized the Republicant 10th of the Tweatheth Assembly district at 22: Fast Thirty fourth street has night. John M. Reid is the President of the club.

The bedy of an unknewn man was found in Rattery The body of an unknown man was found in Battery Park basin yesterday. In his pocket was a card with the following addresses written on it: A. A. Gregan, 62 John street: Berlin & Jones, 134 William street: Feck & Sons, Forty seventh street and Broadway. The body had apperently been in the water only stew been opened in this city with a membership of about one hundred brokers and business men. The business of the exchange will be trading in mining, railway, and bank stocks.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Oyal Baking Powder

GYMKHANA GAMES AT DICKEL'S. Stirring Sport by Members of Troop A and the N. Y. A. C. A varied programme of equestrian and ath-

letic sports was held last night at Dickel's Rid-ing Academy in aid of the Grace Episcopal Church of Nutley, N. J. The officials were: James R. Hay, Butler Williamson, J. Roger Kingsland, W. S. Conduit, Alpheus Geer, F. S. Delafield, Frank Fowler, F. S. Marden, Stewart Brown, and J. S. Satterthwalte, Committee on Entertainment: Major Charles F. Roe. Referee: . G. Landon, W. W. Skiddy, Andrew Miller, Winthrop Cowdin, G. E. Throop, and Guy Richards, Judges. The games began with a wrestling match between Hugh Leonard, instructor of the New York A. C., and W. H. Page, Jr. It was catch-as-catch-can, Leonard won the first fall, but the second was a draw. Dr. Hammond of the N. V. A. C. and Dr. O'Connor of the Fencers' Club furnished the comedy feature of the entertainment in their

tant from the muzzles of the guns.

Robert Stoll and A. Manrara of the New York A. C. performed a variety of difficult feats on the flying rings, after which came a potato race for members of Troop A mounted on horseback. The game consists in gathering up four potatoes scattered about the tanbark, carriyng them, one at a time, to the other end of the ring, and depositing them in a pail, the rider making the best time to be the winner. Four teams made the preliminary trials, J. C. Baldwin winning the first heat in 2:13, Robert Emmet the second in 3:15, Clark Millen the third in 2:30, and W. C. Canman the fourth in 2:30. These four heat winners then competed in the finals. The official time was 1:58.

Another mounted contest that aroused a good deal of excitement was the "pursuit and wrestle," in which one rider sought to corner the other and tear a ribbon from his arm. Mr. Hoyt won the honors from seven competitors, and H. M. Ward was second.

Members of Troop A gave a rousing imitation of a cavalry sabre fight in the mounted "melée," which wound up the Gymkhana games. There were ten cavalry men on a side, all wearing helmet masks to protect their heads and all armed with sabres of good, tough hazelbrush.

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At a blast from the bugle the horsemen came together with a crash, and for ten minutes the air was filled with flying plumes and sabres. One of the riders fell from his horse under the showers of blows, and this turned the tide in favor of the other side, the "rede" gaining the victory over the "greens," according to the referce's decision.

In the jumping contest Charles Hart's, Vulcan defeated Frank Beard's noted mare Perfection and three others, winning the prize. Perfection was second. LYON'S SEARCH FOR EVIDENCE.

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A Club Servan: With Positive Merits. Undentable Faults, and a Divorce Suit.

He has been in the club for three years, and a figure stationary so long in the constantly changing line of servants is looked on almost as a veteran. But Lyon has impressed himself on the club members in other ways. He is the best of the attendants, the quickest and like and how you like it; and he has it for you in half the time that it takes anybody clse to get it. If he had not such positive merits, Lyon's career in the club, on account of some of his other characteristics, might have ended leave are such as a positive merits.

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But he is tolerated and more than that, highly appreciated in soite of his confidential manner and his faculty of insinuating himself into the graces of the club members by means of observations and questions which would secure dismissal for any other servant in the club as soon as they were jout of his mouth. But Lyon seems themly established. The neld of his observations and inquiries is not limited by hesitation or bashfulness. He asks questions on any subject and volunteers information as freely. It is only from the vouncer members that there ever comes any objection to Lyon's familiarity. But they succumb when they become accustomed to him.

Lyon never understands the reticence of other neople about their affairs, because he is perfectly willing to tell everything about his own. It was during the month before election that it became known in the club that Lyon was baying domestic troubles. He was working with especial activity for one candidate. Nobody knew why it was, until Lyon confided to one of the club members that he was just about to get a divorce from his wife. He was pretty certain that if his case came un before the Judge who was his candidate that his chances would be better than his wife's.

"I'd let him know I worked for him," Lyon said in an undertone when he had placed a cocktall on the table, "and I think he'd do all he could for me, because, I knew him when I was a boy. Then there's another thing"—Lyon leaned over and whispered this sofily—"my wife used to sing in the chorus and I have heard some of the gentlemen in the club speak about her several times. If you ever heard any of them that knew her well and didn't mind, why I might mention their names to my lawyer, and then if they did not mind it why, of course, their names might make it easier for me. Wouldn't use em, you know, unless they didn't mind.

A hell rang in the opposite corner and Lyon hastened to answer it. The member he had been talking to was a voung one and he gasped, He didn't know Lyon. He told the story to ly appreciated in spite of his confidential manner and his faculty of insinuating himself

hastened to answer it. The member he had been talking to was a voting one and he gasped. He didn't know Lyon. He told the story to half a dozen members. They had all heard it before. Lyon had been already trying to en-list them in his search for evidence.

MR. WURSTER GOING TO JERSEY. He Wants a Rest Before Beginning His Big dob on Jan. 1.

Mayor-elect Wurster is going to New Jersey for a few days to relieve himself from the political pressure to which he is exposed over his ap-pointments and to brace up for the hard work which awaits him when he taxes charge in the City Hall on Jan. 1. It is understood that he City Hall on Jan. I. It is understood that he has practically decided on his appointments, but the names of the appointees will probably not be disclosed for a couple of weeks. Police Commissioner Welles is making a hard fight for reappointment. His friends have, it is said, almost convinced Mr. Wurster that, had it not been for the Police t commissioner's mild excise noticy, he would have been defeated by several thousand obtraility. The brewers and leading saloon keepers have appealed to Mr. Wurster to retain Mr. Welles. It is also said that Tar follector. Appleton and Building Commissioner Bush are likely to hold on to their places.

Henry J. Newton's Funeral. The funeral of the late Henry J. New millionaire spiritualist, who was kill Monday by a cable car in front of the notel Bartholdi, took place vesterday morning from Barthold, took blace resterior morning from his residence, 128 West Forty-third street. The funeral services were held on the preceding seeing at the Church of the Divine Paternity, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street. The funeral yesterday was private. At Greenwood Cemetery, where the interment took place a brief address was made by E. W. Peck, a professor of smirtualism. It is said to be the heldef among spiritualists that when a person's He is crushed out sindiculy it takes several days for the spirit to recover consciousness in the other world, and accommunication can be hed with it until conamunication can be had with it uptil con cionsness is restored.

A Roy Accused of Trying to Wreck a Train La Pourre, Ind., Dec. 27. Joseph Hayes, aged Court to day in bonds of \$50,000 for an alleged attempt to wreck a Michigan Central passenger train east of Buchanan.

Hayes read dime novels and believed he was COST OF ENGLAND'S WARS.

What the British Have Had to Pay for

Their Fighting of Two Centuries, In the wars of the present and of the previous century England has expended \$5,000,000. Almost Incessantly since 1700 England has been prosecuting war and paying the cost of it, either in alliance with other European nations or against barbarous or semi-civilized

attens single handed. The first of the wars in which England engaged in the eighteenth century was against the French, England having as its allies Holland, Prussia, Hanover, and Portugal. It culminated in the Treaty of Utracht in 1713, after an expenditure (relatively much larger in

those days) of \$000,000,000.

The English war against the Canadian color nists, who were favorable to the French, but who were without adequate resources to with-stand the power of the English, followed, at a cost of \$300,000,000, and then followed the war

O'Connor of the Fencers' Club furnished the comedy feature of the entertainment in their Japanese fencing bout. Dr. Hammond came out in black trunks, while the representative of the Fencers' Club wore a suit of white duck, heavily upholstered at the vulnerable points. Both men had hooded masks over their heads, and they carried into the arena a supply of weapons that looked like shillelahs from Donnybrook Fair, As for the fencing, it was more picturesque than selentific.

There was more science and less slugging in the both went in the total control of the same club. Donovan stood head and shoulders above his pupil, and of course outclassed him. Donovan gave another exhibition with the gloves, having for his opponent Alpheus Geer, who is nearer up to the veteran's height and above him in avoirdupois. There was some wicked hitting in the three rounds of this bout.

Annie Oakley's exhibition with rifles and revolvers was one of the best features of the entertainment. One of her feats consisted the wing about the control of the

BERLO'S GREAT RIDE.

How the Boston Boy Made 1:10 3-5 on the

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat, Dec. 24, The time for a mile is the test of a bleycle track, and so New Orleans can boast "I told you so" to the cycling world, for Peter Berlo yesterday lowered the world's record for one mile, irrespective of class or track size, from 1:42 2-8 to 1:40 3-5:

Berlo said be could do a mile under 1:41 on the track as soon as he tried it, and yesterday, taking advantage of a perfect stillness between emlitent puffs of brisk breeze, he had his second trial against the mile record. In his unsuccessful effort to lower Gardiner's

time at the meet last Saturday, Berlo lost from

one to two seconds in the pick-up and yesterday the pacing was done in a novel way. When Berlo crossed the line at the start be was going at a terrific rate of speed, with both the

e-sening its speed, came to the starting line, and the four men fell to the cement track ex-

lessening its speed, came to the starting line, and the four men fell to the cement track exchausted.

By this time, however, the half mile had been made by Berlo, and the quint in 0:49, or within one second of the world's time for the distance, made on a straightaway before the wind. The second quarter was then made in 0:243-5, or 1-5 of a second slower than the first.

The terrific speed was telling on the quint crew, and the speed was telling on the quint the third lap, which was made in 0:203-5, or nearly two seconds slower than the proceding quarter.

When the last tap was begun Berlo was showing fatigue, and his pacemakers were in visible distress. Had they slackened their speed 3-5 of a second they would have fied but not broken the attempted record, and Manager Troy, jumpling to the megaphone, kept it directed to the riders and urged them on with language as sharp as league rules would permit.

They were game men on that quint. They did not let up. On the contrary, in distress though they were, they bent still lower and worked still harder. Faster, not more slowly, did their legawork up and down, and instead of losing speed they gained over one second on the preceding lap, making the last quarter in 0:25 1-5 and the one is the contrary of the position of the proceding lap, making the last quarter in 0:25 1-5 and the one is the contrary of the position of the proceding lap, making the last quarter in 0:25 1-5 and the one is the contrary of the position of the proceding lap, making the last quarter in 0:25 1-5 and the one is the contrary of the position of the proceding lap, making the last quarter in 0:25 1-5 and the one is the position of the proceding lap, they were they begin the last quarter in 0:25 1-5 and the label.

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The quint, with rapidly decreasing speed, went once around the track and was then caucht at the track entrance by Manager Troy, and Trainer Hawes. The five men tried to disemount. Eaton succeeded and staggered to the dressing room. Saunders and Kluge dismounted, vanifully and fell slowly to the track. Cuttor and McCurdy fell from the machine in dead, faints, and remained so for ten minutes. Kluged and Saunders fainted when they reached the dressing room.

Berlo made two cooling down laps before he dismounted, and then his knees weakened so that he had to be helped from the track.

But the men did not mind the fainting and the subsequent sickness. They had won the greatest honor of the year, and even though their eyes showed six hours later the great strain under which all ten had been, they were bright with hesitiand foy, and the anticipation of the homes for which they will leave here this afternoon.

"Old Hatch" Serlously III.

"Old Hatch" Seriously Ill.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—B. P. Hutchinson, the which known veteran of the Chicago wheat pit, is seriously ill at the home of his son-in-law, E. A. Lancaster, in this city,



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